# **NEW PARLEY** MAY RISE ON

(Continued from Page One.)

employers' group, though Juda Gary himself very tactfully save ment by refraining from attendance or voting when a propositio on which the entire group seems agreed was to be put before the whole conference. Also with the employers' and employes' repre- cutterine, to

compromise.

Permits Greater Freedom.

Unquestionably the new commission will take advantage of the continued presence in Washington of the leading members of the employers' and employes' groups to obtain advice or judgment as various principles are brought forth and the personal relations already established through the conference justif will stand the new public group in good stead, making possible informal conferences and talks wherein the individuals representations walnus in the continue of the employers' and employees groups to obtain advice or judgment as various principles are brought forth and the personal relations already established through the conference justif will stand the new public group in good stead, making possible informal conferences and talks to the continue of the employees and house such cream into comma loss are pround the symporate of talks of the continue of the employees and talks of the continue of the employees and the continue of the employees and the cream into comma. It is created as a per forms the continue of the employees and the continue of the employees and the continue of the employees and the cream into comma into comma the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and thouse are pround the continue of the employees and the continue of the employees are the employees and the continue of the employees are the employees are the continue of the employees and the continue of the employees are the continue of the empl wherein the individuals representing capital and labor can talk more
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suggestions than they could on the Suggestions than they could on the Hothouse tomatoes, per poun floor of a conference managed by Hilsbury's Best, 40-15, sace parliamentary rules and recorded drates, \$9:00 sack. in every detail by stenographers Occident, \$40:00 sack. a every detail by stenographers and the press.

Many Mistakes Made. Looking back over the events of the last two weeks, many mistakes were made in the industrial peace conference on both sides. Really. It was a big tragedy. Argument was not as impossible as it may now seem to have been through the departure of the labor group. When it is considered, for instance, that by the bare majority of one or two the employers' group decided to vote as a unit against the Gompers resolution declaring that wage earners had a right to organ-ize without discrimination, the proximity of the whole conference to an understanding on that first principle can be seen. The passmeant the passing of a crisis and the beginning of an era of reconciliation in the conference itself. But labor was impatient and tactless. Capital on its part was tact-less, because it failed really to tell the conference about the vote in-side its group and just what was helding back assent to the Gompers principle.

Should Have Talked Sooner. For instance, if the employers' group had said in the conference what so many of its members said afterwards privately the confer-ence would not have dissolved. Practically all the employers said they had no objection to the Go pers resolution if it could he been further defined. Had they rounced at the conference the they approved the principle w tions as to its mode of applications as to its mode of application the responsibility for denying the understandings and definition would have been clearly upon

labor group.
The employers, on the oth hand, argue that it was not no sasary to go further, because un labor showed its hand.

One Question Unanswered. ne of the questions wolch Sa hel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor, not answer in the conference, ins not answered yet, is that wh F. Lorse of the employers group sked him and which Paul L. Feiss and women can express themselves

"Mr. Loree: I want to read from ment. proceedings of the American Federation of Labor, held at Allantic City, N. J., June 9 to 23, 1919, pages 302 and 303, resolution It starts out with this proposition: 'Whereas, many steel orporations and other industrial institutions have instituted in their plants systems of collective bar-gaining, akin to the Rockefeller plan, and ends up with two reso-lutions. 'Resolved, that we disaprove and condemn all such commy unious and advise our membership to have nothing to do with them; and, he it further resolved, that we demand the right to bar-gain collectively through the only kind of organization fitted for this purpose, the trade union, and that stand loyally together until this right is conceded us. Now, we are conducted

Puts Question to Compers.

outry thus:

"I should like to ask Mr. Gompers for the clarification of my own of company organizations permind, if I may, this question, because I am very much puzzled by ing and the labor leaders claim the resolution. I would like to ask that workmen in individual plants my mind, are diverse statements, set justice until an outside representative or labor official who ers, in the group meeting whether the resolution you then stood for plend his case or threaten the presented in your mind. The state charge of wife dedirection of Scout Master F. O. sertion was dismissed in Justice of Butler. All the boys met at Scout the Peace W. Scott's court after headquarters at 3 p. m. and from Guy and his wife agreed to part the resolution you then stood for plend his case or threaten the farm on the middle road. presented in your mind or per-mitted instead or affected the for-will not give their assent to the formation of so-called shop unions, mation of single trade union in the and the question of the 12 points United States because of the econof the steel workers' demands came omic power it would lodge in up, and you said then, as you, i single class, believe, later said publicly here. May Ap that you do not deny the right to organize in that fashion, or that investigation by the president you did not recall up to that time new commission will be the recomthat right had ever before been mendation that both forms of orchallenged, or that there had ever gauizations, the trade union and

hat right involved. Opposes "Shop Organizations." the two statements but simply said that the American Federation of them from obtaining a square de Labor was going "to keep the right through the shop or trade union. of persuading and arguing in man

## Selling Prices

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Buying Prices
Rock Island Merchants Pay

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their own conscience and judg-

The impression left on the conference by Mr. Gompers was that while not saying so specifically, the organization which he represented would never recognize any shop union except if affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and would carry on a program of open hostility toward them thus interfering, from the viewpoint of the employer, with the inside affairs of any plant or unit and preventing individual agreements between em ployer and employes in any estab-

recognition of trade unions as the coonly bona fide type of labor organization and the Atlantic City resolutions go into detail in reciting in- Nov. stances "of unfair elections and the not going to be led into the adop-tion of any resolution of this kind, unions, no democratic organization tion of any resolution of this kind, that does not set out plainly on its face all the circumstances under which collective bargaining can be commany itself."

Quick Released; Lack Evidence between Brady and Perry streets, walked out of the Davenport population of this kind, unions, no democratic organization of committed. Intimidation of committed.

Arthur Quick, aprested by the police Thursday on suspicion of lice station after buying his free-commany itself." company itself."

Split on Form of Body. So while the whole conference ! To this Mr. Gompers made no So while the whole conference is answer, so later on Mr. Feiss of agreed on the principle of collections. the public group pursued the in- tive bargaining, the employers con

May Approve Both Plans, But the probable outcome of the een on the part of the American the shop union, are permissible and deration of Labor a question of condemning abuses on the one hand which tend to coerce workmen to belong to labor unions and which Mr. Gompers did not reconcile on the other hand, intimidate workmen in individual plants prevent

# **WARY TRADERS** FURTHER RISI

Waiting Attitude Is Adopted Du to Uncertainty of Industrial Conditions.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.-Trader in corn adopted a walting attitude today and refrained as much a possible from incurring any new entiatives now outside the conference, it is deemed desirable to make selections which will surely include all the varying viewpoints on the relation of capital and labor and yet maintain a personnel that knows how to bring about a compromise.

Compromise Creater Freedom.

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No aggressiveness developed i the later dealings. Prices close weak ¼ to 1¼c net lower with December 1.25% to 1.25%, and May 1.22% to 1.22%.
Outs paralleled the action of

corn. After openin 14c off to 14c up, including December at 7114c to 71%c, the market tended to sag. May

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Corn, No. 2 May mixed, 1.38; No. 2 yellow, 1.39. Po Oats. No. 2 white, 72@72%c; No. white, 69 @ 72c Rye. No. 3, 136. Barley, 1.18@1.42. Timothy, 8,50@11.25. Clever, nominal.

Chicago Livestock.

Pork, nominal.

Ribs, 18.00@19.00.

Lard. 27.00.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Hogs, receipts 5,000; strong; bulk 12.25@12.25; top price 13.85; heavy 12.75@13.25; medium 12.65@13.25; light 12.50@12.25; light light 12.25@12.85; heavy packing sows, smooth 12.00@12.85; packing sows, rough 11.75 @12.60; packing sows, rough 11.75 @12.00; pigs 12.00@12.75.

Cattle, receipts 3,000; compared with a week ago, prime steers, steady, other unevenly 50c to \$1 lower; she-stock and best bologna and butcher bulls 25c to 50c high feeders steady; hest western steers steady; common grades 25c lower; best western she-steer good

quarter higher. Sheep, receipts 2,000; compare 22.05 with a week ago, fat lambs steady; \$25 yearlings mostly 50c higher; feed-14.00 ing sheep strong to 25c higher; \$25.60 breeding awas strong to 50c high-27.00 er; feeding lambs 50c to 75c high-

Toleda Spad

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	Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 25. — Clover
	seed, prime, cash and October
	31.25; December, 29.80; January
í	30.00; February, 30.20; March
	29.80.
	Alsike, prime, cash. 29.45; Octo-
	ber, 29.45; December, 29.50;
	March, 29.65.
	Timothy, prime, cash, (1917)
	5.35; cash*(1918), 5.35; cash (1919)
j	5.60; Octhoer, 5.60; December
g	5.77%: April, 5.75,

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25.—Hogs; receipts, 1,000; steady; bulk, 12.25 @12.70; heavy not quoted; medium, 12.25@12.75; light, 12.00@12.85 light lights, 11.75@12.40. Cattle: receipts, 750; market for week, steady to strong on all cattie except plain grassers. Choice veal, 25c to 50c up; other steady

Sheen: receipts, 600; market for week, fat westerns, 25c to 50c higher; natives, steady to 25c higher, light, 12.40@13.00; light light, 12.00 of the public group pressed upon freely and uncontrolled except by wethers and yearlings, steady; @12.50; heavy packing sows.

Mr. Gompers was this: their own conscience and indgers, steady; feeders, weak,

> Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 25 .-Horses and mules, unchanged.

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		Bid.	ARK
_	All-American Truek	. 7	7.4
•	Armour, pfd. Clover Leaf Oil	101	103
ĸ.	Clover Leaf Oil	1.23	1.5
Ł	Commonwealth Oll	12	1.5
-	Daniel Hayes	2	3.4
	Deeru & Co., pfd	100	100 %
	Deere & Co. com	58	57
e	Early Bird Oil	12	15
6	Franklin Oil & Refining	1.40	1.0
	Globe OII	.95	1.0
	Elinois Oil	43	65
	Illinois Refining	13%	
	J. I. Case, 7% pld	96	20
	Kawfield Oil	18	
25	Repstone Tire	65	66 %
_	Moline Plow Co. phi	95	85
0	Moline Plow Co., com	1.20	
3	Oil State & Refining		98
	Packard Motor, 7% pfd	97	
w	Perfection Tire	13-16	
	Perpetual Royalty	1.40	1.5
-	Proctor & Gamble, 5% pfd. Quaker Gata, 6% pfd.	100	101
	Quaker Gats, 6% pid		98%
-	Reo Motor	33	34
١.	Republic Truck	52	52 4
1	Republic Oil & Refining		103
	Root & Van Dervoort, pfd Root & Van Dervoort, com.	58	58%
10	Saxon Motor	23	24
d	Official and a Child	61	61 %
ŧ,	Sinclair Oil	94	95
	Shaffer Oil & Ref. 7% pfd. Standard Oil, 7% pfd.		112
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e	Tri-City Ry, 5 s bond 1923	70	73
	United Light & Ry. pfd	48	45
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CHICAGO FUTURES Oats-.71% .71% .70% .71% .73% .74 Pork-32.50 32.60 32.47 32.50 Baltimore & Ohio ... Bethlehem Steel "B" Lard--NOT. .... 24.00 24.07 24.00 24.00 Chesapenke & Ohio Jan. Ribs-

### Foreign Securities

& Co., 410 Central Tru		-
Anglo-French, 1920	974	97.4
Argentine Government, 1920		
Dom. of Canada, 1921		
Dom. of Canada, 1926	95.1	
Dom. of Canada, 1931		96.54
Dom, of Canada, 1921		
Dom. of Canada, 1929	97%	984
French Cities, 1919	98%	8936
Gov't of Switzerland, 1920	93%	94
Kingdom of Norway, 1923	99	
City of Paris, 1921	97.44	
Swedish Government, 1939	9736	98
United Kingdom of Great		
Britsin and Ireland, 1910	99 %	100
United Kingdom of Great	300	-72
Britain and Ireland, 1921	98%	98%
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Eritain and Ireland, 1937	95%	95.%

Short Term Securities

Quotations Furnished by Morris Geisma & Co., 410 Central Trust Bidg., Rock Island, Ill.

		Bid	Asked
	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co	95%	90
r	Do. Conv	101	101 %
	Anaconda	9856	28.5
t,	Armour & Co	102%	103
	American Tob. Co	101%	1015
7.7	liethlehem Steel Corp	101 %	102
ŀ,	Canadian Pac. Ry	59.50	100
	C. B. & Q. Jt	95%	05.44
	C., B. I. & P.	97.14	
3	Cudaby Packing Co	101 %	
	Delaware & Rudson Co	90%	
	General Electric Co		9014
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9	Lehigh Valley Ry. Co		101 15
ш	Liggett & Meyers Tob. Co	99.15	100%
М	Pennsylvania Co	9735	
	Proctor & Gamble Co	100%	1004
	St. Paul Union Depot		9976
	Southern Ry. Co		96%
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1	Union Pac. y. Co	1025	103%
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gast St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 25 .-Hogs, receipts 3.500; lower, Bulk, 12.75@13.00: medium, 12.75@13.00; , 11.25@11.75; packing rough, 10.00@11.25; pigs.

to 75c higher.

## The Day in Davenport

"Big Four" projects, will be sold plumbers a penalty of \$10. the highest bidder Monday, Nov. 3. The sale will be held in stances "of unfair elections and the office of City Treasurer unfair representation in the shop Charles Robeson at 10 o'clock.

evidence to the contrary.

Propose Electric Work Code-

shment.

What Mr. Gompers sought was a 600 voted recently by the city their cards Thursday will be forced council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and master position to labor or and the council to defray the expense of the to pay a penalty of \$5 and the council to defray the expense of the top and the council to defray the expense of the top and the council to defray the expense of the top and the council to defray the expense of the top and the council to defray the expense of the top and the council to defray t

Horse Trader Goes Free-Pete Guy, horse trader de luxe and former manager of a fortune telling establishment on East Third being implicated in an attempt to dom with \$1,175 in gold. The settleslug and rob John Fliege, Colum- ment followed the arraignment of bus, Ohio, on Gaines street both the horse trader on a charge of tween Second and Front streets wife desertion. He was held to last Saturday, was released yesterday. He denied any knowledge Peace W. W. Scott in bond of of the affair and the police had no \$2,000. Guy was arrested early in the week at Burlington after de-serting his wife and five children Scouts On All Night Trip-The on Oct. 11 and eloping with Marie Boy Scouts of troop 10 are to hold Nanowitch, the mother of four chilan over-night hike today under the dren. The state charge of wife de-

Disregard Car Passing Ordinance-A \$2,000 damage suit filed yesterday gives the impression that tion by the city will be codified and the ordinances compelling autos to firsts, 49@51c; at mark, cases in-published in pamphlet form. Rules slow down or stop when a street cluded, 51@55c; storage packed and regulations of the electrical in-spection department have been rebeing violated. The action. Poultry alive. spection department have been re-vised and the copy prepared for the launched in the district court to Plans for printing the recover damage for injuries, is booklets will be taken up by the council at the next regular meeting. The proposed code is patterned after the building code. Plumbers Get 94 Licenses vided into five counts which spec-Fifty-seven journeymen plumbers lalize on different angles of the law and 27 master plumbers in Dav- involved. The plaintiff was struck enport complied with the new state as she was preparing to board a law and secured state license westbound car at West Second cards, according to a report made street near Western avenue, on Peoria, Ill., Oct. public by Otto Meinert, city plumb- Sept. 20 of the present year. The ceipts 1.000; steady, and that the bonn fide organization O will be divided equally between the dragged some distance. The phyof men and women in labor shall a loads of corn, bushel si no city and state. Additional license sical damages alleged to have been take their places, where men i load Timothy bay, ton. . . . . \$25.00 cards issued will include a penalty, suffered are \$100.

## Local Stocks and Bonds STOCKS START **UNSTEADY AND** DROP FOLLOWS

Industrial Condition Prompt Heavy Selling and Many Leaders

Reach Low Marks. New York, Oct. 25.-Stocks became extremely reactionary soon after the irregular opening of today's brief session. Extensive sellovernight advices bearing upon industrial conditions. United States Steels and many other leaders fell to lowest prices of the week. A number of speculative issues were

Atchison Baldwin Locomotive 25.75 Central Leather Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Corn Products Jan. . . . 17.55 17.57 17.53 17.52 Crucible Steel . . . . . . . . General Motors Great Northern Ore Crtfs Int. Mer. Marine prid .... International Paper ...... Kennecott Copper ...... Mexican Petroleum ..... New York Control Norfolk & Western ...... Northern Pacific ..... Ohio Cities Gas ..... Pennsylvania ..... Reading
Republic Iron & Steel .....
Sinclair Consol. Oil ...... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway Studebaker Corporation
Teyas Company
Tobacco Products Union Pacific United States Rubber Inited States Steel ... Utah Copper .... Westinghouse Electric ....

### N. Y. CURB MARKET

Willys-Overland

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Opening.

Cosden, 114 @12. Fed., 2% @3%. Merr., 25@25% Mid. Rfg., 169@171. Mid. Oil. 1%@2%. Gulf, 59@62. Sap., 774 6 816. Globe, % @ %. Glenrock, 4@4%. Island, 7% @8%. Marland, 774 66814 Penn.. 14% 6715 Int. Texas, 6% @ 6%. Cresson, 26-214. U. M. O., 60@66.

Ship, 7%@7%

### Weather Forecast

day; probably rain; moderate to northwest winds, probably and Sunday; much colder. Missouri: Rain probably tonight

south portions. Wisconsin: Cloudy and colder down Monday. tonight; Sunday, unsettled, prob-

portion tonight.
Indiana: Cloudy and much coldwith probably rain tonight and Sunday

Temperatures Today. Canadian northwest: 4 below to so above: clear Northwest: 2 to 26; cloudy, scatered snows.

West: 18 to 68: cloudy. Southwest: 32 to 70; cloudy. Ohio valley: 30 to 74; clear.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25.-Cash theat, unchanged: No. 1 hard, 2.22 @2.48; No. 2, 2,20@2.46; No. 1 red. 76%c; No. 3 white, 70c. .28@ 2.29; No. 2, 2.25@ 2.251/2. Corn, unchanged: No. 2 mixed. .41@1.42; No., 2 white, 1.41; No. 2 vellow, 1.44. Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 71 @72c: No. 2 mixed, 66@68c.

Chicago Provisions Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Butter, higher; creamery, 50@66c. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 2,770 mases; firsts, 56@57c; ordinary CRESS;

22c; fowls, 16@23c Liberty Bonds. New York, Oct. 25.—Final prices oday were: 3½s, 100.72; first 4s. 95.30; second 4s, 93.50; first 414s, second 414s. 93.72 95.30;

4%s, 95.36; fourth 4%s, 93.70; Victory 3%s, 99.60; Victory 4%s, 99.60. Peoria Grain.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25.-Hogs rapublic by Otto Meinert, city plumbfashion, that these shop organizations shall be a thing of the past
and that the bonn fide organization

Market Square Sales

public by Otto Meinert, city plumbing inspector. Fees amounting to
plaintiff alleges that she was \$12.85; bulk, \$12.50@12.75; lights, of the Mt. Carmel Trust and Sayand that the bonn fide organization

will be divided equally between the The phy- 12.75; heavies, \$12.30@12.60. Cattle receipts 159: strong; calves, steady.

# TODAY IN ALEDO

AND MERCER COUNTY

# **CONVERT SIXTY** TO WARM LUNCH

ing seamed to be prompted by Many Teachers Will Urge Plan in Their Districts as Result of Institute Work.

With morning and afternoon addresses by Dr. Driggs of the Utah 5 to 15 points under their highest quitations for that period, Extreme state university, Mercer county's

college, proved a marked success.

66 f Hot lunch in the district schools was one of the important matters taken up for consideration at the five day session. On Thursday 102½ Miss Mary Pack of the state unitable to 101½ versity at Champaign talked to the 101½ versity at Champaign talk

many of the teachers and the Mercar county home bureau. It is expected to be introduced generally striven for," Captain Caristrom decame a man from each township. Charles in the county before the close of clared. the present school year.

#### PIT GOSSIP

(Furnished by E. W. Wagner & Co. members of all exchanges. Bock Island office suite 369 Best binding. Phones R. L. C. Wood and Mrs. George Office suite 369 Best binding. Phones R. L. Chroll, all of Aledo, arrived home last evening from Neponset, II4, Chicago, Oct. 25.—Locals are where they had been attending the riendly to corn and oats but real- Rock Island district Woman's Mislzing is due on any Saturday bulge. sionary conference.

The bulling of cotton is causing Miss Dorothy Garrett arrived of his term yet to serve. The regisimpatience in the hog and corn here last evening from Oneida, Ill., of his term yet to serve. The registers. Mining strike signs deepen where she teaches school, for a of three years.

and general labor troubles are ap- short visit with her grandmother, parently increasing. The steel Mrs. Hettie Garrett, strikers and some railway men are Miss Mary Bopp i parently increasing. The steel Mrs. Hettle Garrett, atrikers and some railway men are an addition to the mass of troubles. Speculatively, this labor news suggests little purchasing ahead in city at the home of Mrs. F. A. Gibtonal exhibit. meats or corn. A demand for only what is necessary. Tribune prints stitute this week.

letter one month old which indicates the west Europe feed demand will be flabby until January or February and better that city.

The Misses Lois Vertrees and this feature in the future, but declared that in carrying it out more funds were essential. Secretary Bowers gave his official approval that city. will be flabby until January or February. More feeds and better crops in some European sections than reported. Cash corn was unsuchanged to ½c higher. Chicago. Peoria and Omaha received 30 cars of new corn. No. 4 yellow was 131 to 134 in Chicago Oct. 24. This is not especially bullish on December corn. Labor rows are sitting heavily on provisions demand. To some extent the farmer is selling logs as though convinced the great European food demand is dwindling.

WALL ST. GOSSIP

Tor Galesburg for a short visit in that city.

Miss Cora M. Hamilton returned home to Macomb, III. this morning for Mr. Platt's request and declared that too much importance could not be attached to this phase of fair exhibit work as well as the boys' and girls calf and pig feeding contest, slighted somewhat during the last two years.

Miss Cora M. Hamilton returned home to Macomb, III. this morning for the instructors at the teachers' institute.

Miss Dolly Elliott departed this morning for wichita, Kan, After a short visit there with relatives she will return home to Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Elliott has been visiting in the city the past 10 days with her brother, L. D. Elliot and family.

Mrs. C. M. Witherspoon returned home to Galesburg this morning after visiting near the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dixon.

WALL ST. GOSSIP ruary. More feeds and better that city.

(Furnished by E. W. Wagner & Co., numbers of all exchanges. Rock Limad flice write 309 Best building. Phones B. I. Bo and 751. D. M. Miner, manager.) New York, Oct. 25 .- Distribution Cattle receipts, 1,600; no sales Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled of new securities and much new important financing would seem to important financing would seem to insure continuous bull session on the stock exchange, but there may shifting to northeast by Sunday. he some quieting down of specula-Illinois: Rain probable tonight tion because of the labor developments. It would be good judgment to take profits on industrial stocks. and Sunday; colder in east and There is a strong probability that oil lands decision will be handed

We expect a sontinuation of ir-

Chicago Potatoes.

Rurals and Green Mountains, sack ed and buiff, \$2.15@2.35 per cwt. Peoria Livestock.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25.-Corn. 1.39%; No. 2 yellow, 1.39@1.39%; No. 4 yellow, 1.38; No. 5 yellow 1.29; No. 1 mixed, 1.39; No. 4

New York Sugar. New York, Oct. 25 .- Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 7.28; fine granulated, 9.00

#### NOTED WRITER TO SPEAK IN MOLINE (Special Moline Service.)

Coningsby Dawson, the noted English novelist and veteran of the world war, will speak before the was \$68.50, while that on Crabs' of parties, but apprehension and Moline After-Dinner club, Nov. 10. fering was \$66.50. Top hog brought prosecution is held up in order that Poultry alive, lower; springs, Subject of his talk will be "Re- \$200 and was purchased by W. making the World."

I. Clean Towel Service Phone R. L. 2439 Tri-City Towel Supply company. Davenport 934.

run on the institution, the result of The Burmese woman has the "slow loans," State Auditor Rus- privilege of appearing in law courts sell sald today.

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## IDEA IN SCHOOL MERCER G. O. P. SLAMS SEARLE First Vice President Promoted at

County Committee Condomns Action in Running as Independent After Defeat ln Primaries.

quitations for that period. Extreme losses in steels, equipments and oils ranged from 2 to 10 points, sails 1 successful events of its kind in society and the court house. Those named to 3, and miscellaneous specialties I to 5 points. The closing was Universally pleased were the apvention, the Republican central were;
weak. Sales approximated 800,009 proximately 200 school ma'ams and committee of Mercer county took.

rectors in their districts.

Three schools are already following this plan in the county and the system is meeting with pronounced success. Behind the movement is Superintendent Platt, many of the teachers and the Merican convention floor to members of any many of the teachers and the Merican convention floor to members of any many of the teachers and the Merican convention floor to members of any movement is superintendent Platt, will be shown on the movement is Superintendent Platt, will be shown on the movement is Superintendent Platt, while the superior would be substitute motion Bominating Mr.

Bowers, with the provision made for an assistant and also the resize in attorned that will meet their needs and satisfact that every effort would be substitute motion. Bominating Mr.

Bowers, with the provision made for an assistant and also the resize in attorned that incumbent should the occasion be found necessary. For treasurer, W. H. Graham was given a unanimous vote for resiscation.

Five vacancies on the executive part of the incumbent should the substitute motion. Bominating Mr.

Bowers, with the provision made for an assistant and also the resize in attorned that will meet their needs and satisfy all classes. Each declared that convention for an assistant and also the resize in attorned to the incumbent should the substitute motion Bominating Mr.

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#### ALEDO PERSONALS

Mrs. F. E. Shult, Mrs. Lina Jay, Mrs. A. C. Wood and Mrs. George Schroll, all of Aledo, arrived home son's member, while an irregular

Mrs. Elliott Williams and Mrs. cal to the executive board for at Anna Scott went to Rock Island tion at its meeting in January this morning for a short visit there The committee was named by with relatives. Canum with M. A. Anderson, E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowers of Wickett, T. R. Chambers complet Rochester, Minn, who have been ing its personnel. in the city the past few weeks visfor Abingdon, where they will visit their son, C. J. Bower.

### ALEDO OBITUARY

Mrs. Phillip Lundquist. Mrs. Phillip Lundquist, aged 19 years, died last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—Potatoes a three weeks' illness, death result-steady; arrivals 46 cars; Northern Rurals and Green Mountains, sack-formerly Miss Janet Foley of near-steady in marthis city, at 9:00 o'clock, following

Little York, being united in mar-riage Oct. 17, 1917, to Phillip Lund-quist of Aledo. Their first home was in this city and they had just o 14c higher; No. 1 yellow, 1.39 returned from a several months residence in Cambridge. It was on CHEST OF TOOLS return here that she took sick. The survivors are the widower five brothers, Frank, Lee, Oscar and mixed, 1.30; sample 1.10.
Oats %c lower; No. 2 white, Clarence, all of Aledo, and George of Minnesota; one sister, Helen Foley Riddell of this city.

#### HOGS BRING GOOD PRICES AT SALE

A fair-sized crowd was present vesterday at the Crabe and Castle Rock Island Southern freight plat-buroc-Jersey hog sale, when 29 form in this city Monday evening, head of choice animals of this trainmen on the Alcdo stub destrain were disposed of at public clare, auction at the Warnock sale pa-

Turpening of Galesburg. Boulting-given. Trainmen declars that it house & Son and E. W. Wagoner the tools are returned and placed were auctioneers. C. A. Beers, on the station platform from

E. W. Wagoner, auctioneer, an- will be halted ounces, the sale of the Ray Craw-Prairie.

to represent her husband.

# **BLOOMER NEW** FARM BUREAU

Annual Meeting and Secretary Bowers Is Retained.

Officers were elected at the an nual membership meeting yesterday afternoon of the Mercer County

President—R. E. Bloomer of Joy. Vice President—Ward L. Candor

Kinsey, retiring member from Richland Grove was succeeded by C. A. Clark of Sherrard, Ed. I Wickett was reslected from Keiths burg. Eliza named E. H. Irwin as a successor to J. E. Pulliam, M. Anderson was reelected in Ohio Grove, John Schwartz succeeded vacancy in Rivoli occasioned the election of John W. Petrie to suc-ceed F. D. Sexton, who moved

of three years. County Superintendent of Schools. G. E. Platt came before the meeting

Mrs. Bertha McCreight and son committee of three he appointed Willis left this morning to spend by Chairman Canum for the purthe day in Rock Island with pose of investigating and suggestions of any changes found practi-

First Presbyterian Sunday school at 11:45 in the orning. Evening worship at 8 in

the evening United Tresbyterian. J. B. Pollock, paner. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Bide school at 11:45. Young Prople's service at 7 p. m. Evening worship and sermon at 8 o'clock. Swedish Lutheran.

junfor bible classes at 10. Evening service at 8 p. m. VALUED AT \$200

STOLEN IN ALEDO

Joseph C. Mattaon, pastor. Sun-day school at 9:45. Senior and

Trial and tribulation is in store for the culprit or culprits who made away with a chest of tools valued at \$200 belonging to one of the workmen engaged in remode ing the Aledo State bank, follow ing its receipt and unloading on th

Suspicion and evidence subse vilion in this city.

Average reached on Castle's hogs directly to certain known Alek-A. a chance to make good might be whence the chest was taken som time Monday night, action i CRAWFORD PROPERTY SOLD. ed with Sheriff John P. Fleming

Should the tools not be ford property on West Eleventh a warrant will be issued and street, to Albert Teller of Buffalo charge of grand larceny preferred Prairie. Sale price was \$1,400. The absence of the tools was no Immediate possession was granted, discovered until Wednesday, when Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.—Closing here until March 1. Mr. Teller is received. The workman has presented a bill for \$200 as the value of the property stolen.

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